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NATIONAL DENOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. HON. WM. H ENGLISH OF INDIANA. COUNTY TACKET.

> POR SHERIFF. PHIL R. ATHY. FOR TRUSTEE, E. L. M'GOWAN FOR CHANCELLOR,

W. W. M'DOWELL FOR JUDGE OF THE CRIMINAL COURT. L. B. HORRIGAN.

To speak in praise of E. L. M'Gowan, the Democratic nominee for trustee, is like trying to gild refined gold, or to paint the lily. Honesty and integrity are deeply ingrained into every fiber and ligament of his two years, and everybody knows how faithfill the office of county trustee there cannot sheriff.

The Democratic party of Shelby county is George-Washington Gill. Every Democrat away thousands of Gill in another sarcasm says the Democrats old song which Bigelow and Eaton have been singing for fifteen years. Gill says the Deurocratic party sympath zed with rebellion and fought reconstruction. So says Bigelow and I thought I would rather die than endure it, Eaton. It Gill's letter had appeared in a so I jumped over the rail, hoping to dash my northern paper, divested of its "sarcasm" and irony, with the names of L. B. Eaton Unfortunately I landed on my feet, and here and J. E. Bigelow attached to it, there would I am still alive." The surgeon and keepers have been petther excitement nor indigna- would give no information about the matter, tion, as they had said the same things so of- but the warden said that Thomas was lazy ten in Memphis that they had become stale- and careless. The prisoner was being taken Indeed, Gill's letter sounds like one of to the principal keeper's room, through Eaton's old editorials, resurrected from the which entrance was obtained to the pundefunct Post, in the columns of which he ishment room. Thomas had previously for years abused the people of the south | been punished for non-attendance to work. The people of Memphis justly regard Gill as The warden admitted that a man might "hostile to the community in which he lives," be punished for neglecting his work or but he is no les s hostile than Bigelow and breaking his tools, but denied that they Katon. "What is sauce for the goose should

be sauce for the gander."

THE PEOPLE AROUSED. The Democracy of Shelby is aroused as be paddled is stripped. Then they put it has not been for years. The possi handcuffs on him and fasten to the handcuffs bility of electing Ed Shaw for sheriff has a rope that passes up over a pulley in the created universal alarm. In a dozen editorials the APPEAL has commended the pa- of staples in the floor, so that when the rope triotism which induced the Republicans to is pulled up he is forced into a painfully rise above party considerations and nominate strained position, without power to move his L. B. Horrigan for criminal court judge. feet or any other portion of his body. Then This same patriotism should have prevented they bang him on the back with a big paddle, the nomination of Shaw, but now that he has | either of wood or heavy sole leather. It is very forced himself upon his party, the taxpay- painful and shameful for the poor wretch train. ing Republicans should vote against his election. He is illiterate, incompetent, and the keepers, who crack jokes, laugh, and do all Republicans of Shelby county know him to they can to increase the man's humiliation. be unprincipled. To defeat this bold, bad And they don't let up till they have made a man should be the aim of every good citizen. | man holler. The more nerve he has the worse This can only be done by rallying to the sup- he gets it; when he hollers they enjoy it." port of Phil Athy. Every colored man who | Though Thomas's story may be somewhat has the public good at heart will vote for exaggerated, his desperation is fully attested Athy. There is everything in his character by the method he took of attempting to rid commend him ito the blacks. himself of a punishment that he dreaded. A is the first man in Memis the first man in Memis the first man in Memittle investigation into the case would not do
any harm, but, on the contrary, would probably be productive of considerable good. In
view of the possibility of such cruelty to the placed colored men on the police. Athy did this at the risk of incurring denunciations of valued friends. Indeed, he was censured and denounced. But he thought it right and just, and he placed colored men on the police, and they are enthusiastic in praise of his uniform kindness. The voters of Shelby county will be called upon to choose between Athy and Shaw, as the contest is unquestionably between these two candidates. It is impossible to conceive how a good citizen can hesitate as to his duty in such a contest. Athy has the love, confidence and respect of all. He is competent, inflexibly honest, and so affable in his manners that it would be a pleasure to transact business with him as an official. On the contrary, Shaw is insolent, turbulent, incompetent and dishonest, and presuming upon his elevation to high ofposition his administration would ruinous to the interests of the people. If the Republicans care more fora petty triumph, and are resolved on voting solidly for the election of Shaw, this determination should stimulate the Democrats to renewed energy in their efforts to avert a great and impending misfortune. And we are gratified to know that they are doing their duty in every part of the county. The olumns of the APPEAL attest the enthusiasm of the Demo racy of Memphis. Ward meetings are held nearly every night, clubs have been organized, and the Democrats are determined to do their duty. John A. Powel is impressed with the people that he is the man to defeat Shaw. Frank Redman had an eye put out by a thought so. But the result of the election thought so. But the result of the election are held nearly every night, clubs have been organized, and the Democrats are defired and the Democrats are defired and the European and Robert Craig, while the ring, through Hayes's intervention succeeded afterward in getting pigeon-holed. When the whole history of the ring's operations after Secretary Bristow began his war is told, it will be found that its energies were transferred to other government officent through the same. It has overcome the consequences of its frauds by the same means that it perpetrated them—

There would be no alarm if the people thought so. But the result of the election through to Mattowankeag. On Wednesday night the fire swept the bridge and Harvey Station, and burned the bridge and are particularly designed to act with the same means that it perpetrated them—

The substances composing Dr. Tuit's Liver of the same and thoroughness upon the security of the prizes 500 each.

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St. Johns the fire went to effect a firm and on the writ heard. In the meantime our citizens are congratuations at the same heard. In the meantime our citizens are congratuations of the Demorracy of Memphis. Ward meetrow, that in this contest he will share the fate of all third-party candidates. He is a young man and can afford to wait. It will cause thousands of Democrats unspeakable pain to vote sands of Democrats unspeakable pain to vote against him. But on the day of the election his best friends, his comrades who served with him in the army, and know his courage bids lair to succeed. E. A. Higgins is editor in-chief, and A. D. Pelton, the former owner of the Blade, is business manager.

Laid up with a sprained Ankle.

as a soldier and his poble traits of character,

will reason to themselves that when the

when the destiny of the county is at stake, A t is no time to consider personal friendship, that in such a crisis men should vote against a brother to defeat such a man as Ed Shaw And actuated by a sense of duty and with a sad heart. Mr. Powel's most sincere friends will cast their votes for Athy. It is impossible for the Nationals to convince the people

of Shelby that their candidate is stronger than the Democratic party, or personally more popular than Athy. In the disastrous canvass of two years ago, there were six thousand Democrats whe, amid demoralization, disaffection and the certainty

of defeat, stood inflexibly by the organization. If they were true in the face of certain defeat, they will be still truer when there is a hope of victory; and the two thousand Democrats, mostly Irish, who bolted the nomination are now the enthusiastic friends of Athy; and, if Powel does not receive more Democratic than Republican votes, Athy will most assuredly be elected.

PRISON CRUELTIES. The same old story as to the cruelty in licted on the convicts at Presidents island has been revived. Similar charges were made two years ago, and after a careful investigation it was found that they were generally
false. Convicts invariably complain of their
treatment. If they are to be believed, every
penitentiary in the United States is the abode
of hunger and torture. The accusations of
the creatures at Presidents island should be
taken with many grains of allowance as past
experience shows. The public should form no
opinion until all the facts are known after a two years ago, and after a careful investigaopinion until all the facts are known after a he was secretary of the treasury. The story has never been fully told, although hints of of the age demands a reform in the general treatment of convicts and prisoners. Wherever cruelty is detected, it should be severely punished. While preventing cruelty to animals we should look, after the cruelty to prisoners who are as helpless as the brute. One of the instruments used in punishing convicts confined in the prisons of northern nature. Nothing can be said of him that States, and elsewhere, too, for that matthe people of Shelby coun y do not already ter, is the "paddle." It consists of a handle know. As sheriff he has served for nearly to which is attached a broad blade of hard leather, or wood, somewhat resembling the fully and efficiently he has discharged his blade of an oar, the blade being perforated That he is competent and worthy to with numerous small holes. When this is applied to the naked back of a convict, the be a question, and that he will make one of flesh penetrates the holes in the paddle and the best and most vigilant officers the county | causes intense suffering. The use of this inever had is demonstrated by his course as strument is cruel, and the prisoners, with good reason, fear its application. Rumors have recently been in circulation in reference and from the material, was wholly unnatural Yet next to St. Louis, New Orleans was pro-A DISTINCTION WITHOUT A DIF- to its unwarranted use in the State prison of ducing more whisky than any other city in the United States; far more than Frankfort and Louisville combined, which cities paid something like one fifth of the entire revenue New York, and a case occurred in Sing Sing the early part of the present month that very justly indignant at the slanders of would seem to indicate that the rumors had considerable foundation in fact. On the fifth in Memphis regards Gill as "hostile to the ultimo a prisoner named Thomas jumped pelled to transport their corn thousands of miles, were underselling their Kentucky comcommunity in which he lives;" but we from the fourth corridor of the prison to the see no difference between Gill, Bigelow and stone floor below, a distance of forty feet. Eaton. All these are Republicans. Gill He was being removed to the keeper's Orleans as a great winsay maintain four years ter was very sudden. Three or four years wrote a letter with the sole view of firing the room below for punishment, and, terrified at before no whisky was made there. With these facts before him the secretary deternorthern heart; Bigelow and Eaton have the thought of an application of the paddle, done the same thing. Gill says nothing but he attempted to commit suicide. Though mined to go to the bottom of the matter. He knew a gentleman, a former office holder, who, he believed, could master the secret methods a Democratic paper is tolerated in the south; very seriously injured, his family was not noso does Bigelow and Eaton. Gill says the southern Democrate demand "the same homegenity of public sentiment;" so do Bigelow and Eaton. According to the "sarcasm" of Gill, "every northern man who aspires to office through Republican votes is saturated with stench;" Bigelow and Eaton have said the same thing a thousand fame. Gill, in least the seriously injured, his family was not notified until five days after, when a convict smuggled out a letter, giving information of the whisky operators. This gentleman (Colonel Burgess Hunt, of Lexington, Kentleman (Colonel Burgess) (Colonel Burg his irony, advises northern men to keep away | the latter told him the following: "They put me in the laundry; set me to ironing shirts. everywhere were in the pay of the ring, de-termined to keep the appointment an absolute secret, so far as it was in his power to do so. misrepresenting the south. to and do them as they wanted; they pun-The ring, of course, learned of the removal of Colonel Hunt's predecessor, Supervisor Cobb. The latter was a North Carolina man, ished me. I was paddled three times for that, want to put an end to "the shameless ef- and no other cause, in less than eight weeks. frontry of northern men and Republicans Then they came for me to paddle me a a brother of Congressman Cobb, and himself an ex-Confederate officer, who had noted after aspiring to office in the south." This is the fourth time. I was required to iron twentysix shirts a day and I could not do it. When I saw them coming for me and looked forward to three years of such constant torture,

econstruction with the Republicans. Fully aformed of what was suspected, Colonel Iunt left Washington, determined to go to he very bottom of the iniquity. He knew hat he had a difficult task, and that it would be looksh for him to trust any official in New Orleans, for he could not tell who was honest Orleans, for he could not tell who was nonest and who were participators in the frauds. Selecting a few personal friends, who, he knew, would take any approaches by the ring as an insult, and would be likely to knock down a man who made an open attempt to bribe them, he appointed them weighers and gaugers. Whatever may have been the method adopted by the ring to defraud the government, Colonel Hunt knew that it would bring up short against honest gaugers and weighers. Having completed his arrangements, Colonel Hunt left Washington or New Orleans, his departure, in fact his existence, being, as he supposed, unknown to any members of the ring or to any government officials excepting the few whom he had himself selected. He reached Jackson, were punished in the interests of the conchanged cars. The train was barely under way before he saw a gentleman standing by his seat, and looking as if purposing to speak. At last, with much coursey, the stranger said: "Colonel Burgess Hunt, I betractors. A ex-convict who has had personal experience with the paddle, in explaining the method of applying it, says: "The man to Colonel Hunt was greatly surprised. nimself to be unknown. He was prepared ceiling. His toes are placed beneath a pair night lead to the information he desired, and so he replied: "You have the advantage of me, sir." Seating himself beside Colonel Hunt, the gentleman introduced himself. "I know the gentleman introduced himself. "I know you, Colon-I Hunt, through mutual friends in Louisville," he continued, and added: "I have a private parlor car at the rear of the train. No one is there, and I have some choice champagne. Will you do me the honor to share my car with me?" Colonel Hunt at once thought there was some purpose in all this. Why this extraordinary courtesy should be shown him he could only who is being paddled, but great fun for the

courtesy should be shown him he could only account for on the ground of his official po-sition. He determined to accept the gentleman's offer, and went with him to the paror car. Seated in the easy chairs, with a versation became less formal, and a last the gentleman opened direct fire. "I am," said he, "interested in the manu-facture of whisky in New Orleans." "Ah, indeed," replied Colonel Hunt.
"We know you, Colonel Hunt," he continued, "as the new supervisor for this dis-

Paragraphic Punsters at War.

"You army chap," said the girl to her mil-

itary lover.—Bangor Commercial.
"That's where you soldier self," he wrote back, when he eloped with another girl.—

Ottaes Republican.

This may be trooper haps. Hussar for the other girl.—Boston Post.

Some malitias mischief at the bottom of it, no doubt.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

It's the regular thing of corps for a fellow

to keep company with one girl.—Post.
When our rifle on these paragraphs we felt like saying to the girl, "What major say anything about it?" We would give an order to stop all further punning in this direc-

tion, if we thought there was any chance of

paragraphers a bayonet.—Boston Saturday

This has big gun to experience quite i

boom. It's astonishing howitzer going the rounds. We could not help to pickit up.—
Boston Journal of Commerce.

It's mortar fying to think that paragraphers canon dertake to perpetrate such stuff. Shoot it ensign off forever.—Baltimore Every Saturday.

CINCINNATI, July 16 — A Times-Star spec-al says that the ratification at Frankfort, Kentucky, yesterday was followed last night

NEWFORT, R. I., July 16.—Prince Leopold has been obliged to cancel all his Newport

great interests of the people are involved, while salmon fishing.

"Indeed," replied Colonel Hunt, without evincing any surprise; "how do you know

he made a proposition with the coolness and feelings, but quietly answered, much?"

"Twenty five per cent. of the total taxes." "And how much will that produce me?"
continued Colonel Hunt.
"We paid your predecessor twelve thousand dollars a month."

Thus the conversation went on, and when Colonel Hunt reached New Orleans he was in possession of much information. The new they had men at last to deal with who could not be bought up. The frauds ceased from the day the new men began to handle the whisky and from bribing subordinate officials the ring turned its attention to checkmating the efforts of Secretary Bristow to men who understood the hang of the 'schoolbring them to justice. How they suc-ceeded the last year of Grant's adminhouse' were called in and set at once to work. The floors were torn up in the upper story of the building, and the iron casting reached, which, after hours of labor, was opened, and vestigations were very thorough, and which, after hours of labor, was opened, and upon the information contained in the the cords reached and adjusted, enabling the port which he made to Secretary

The Breeze in the Departments at Washington.

deal of a row here just now in the departments in regard to the assessments of the congressional committee for election purposes. It must be said that the cabinet officers are generally standing up manfully and disregarding all of the civil-service ideas with be-HUNT AFTER THIEVES. An Interesting Scrap of Secret History-The Law-Defying Whisky Ring of

garding all of the civil-service idem with becoming earnestness. It is no trouble to make
collections now, and the heads of departments
are, so far as can be found out, doing their
best to aid in the work. Secretary Schurz is
the only one who has taken the pains to say
that the contributions in his department
should be voluntary, and that a refusal to
pay should in no manner affect the good should be voluntary, and that a refusal to pay should in no manner affect the good standing of a clerk. This he said yesterday to a newspaper man, who called to ask about a recent discharge, said to have been made because a clerk refused to contribute. Schurz thus sticks to his original position, although haves himself has moved. But then nobody knows yet how Mr. Schurz stands on the great question. Is he for Garfield or Hancock? This is a question often asked, but I have never heard it answered. And, by-the-by, can anybody tell how any member of the cabinet stands? Colonel Burgess Hunt, of Lexington, Kentucky, as a Supervisor of Inter-

1875-The Men Selected by Sec-

retary Bristow to Break it

Up-His Success.

val Revenue-The Cheeky Propo-

sition Made by an Agent

of the Combination,

raised from the manufacture of whisky. The New Orleans manufacturers, although com-

petitors. Besides, this development of New Orleans as a great whisky manufacturing cen-

trust, for he was satisfied the deeper he looked into the matter government officials

tell how any member of the cabinet stands?
True, Sherman congratulated Garfield upon
his nomination, but his late utterances do
not show much heartiness in the canvass.
The truth is Sherman is the most wretched of Louisville letter to the New York Sun. How the members of what was once the New Orleans whisky ring made good their boast that they were stronge; than the government was made familiar to the public in the second year of Hayes's administration. By their influence a district attorney was removed who had the evidence to convict and the firmness all the defeated candidates at Chicago. He can see that it is naturally the end of his Presidential aspirations. Two candidates (Hayes and Garfield) from the State of Ohio (Hayes and Garfield) from the State of Ohio ter Presidential honors in eightyears is quite enough. No other member of the cabinet has congratulated Garfield, and even the President himself seems to have been absent-minded. No member of the cabinet has yet signified his intention of going into the canvass, and the coldness and apathy is quite apparent. In the matter of contributions, however, they seem and integrity necessary to conduct the suits begun by Secretary Bristow under Grant, matter of contributions, however, they seem entirely willing that the clerks should pay their percentages. Speaking of percentages, why should not the President pay two percent. on his fifty thousand dollars a year as well as the clerks in the departments? It would help out amazingly, and he could well afford it, for by his peculiar manner of living he saves from his salary at least forty thousand dollars a year. You will remember he its main features leaked out at the time. Mr. Bristow was informed by a prominent western manufacturer—Mr. George Buchanan, of Louisville—who knew of the sand dollars a year. You will remember he promised the Gorham committee two years ago to give liberally to the cause, but he never gave a penny. It is represented to the clerks this year that it is peculiarly important that they should give liberally, so as to make the election sure; that if Hancock gats in every mother's son of them will be turned out, and the prospect of displacing a hundred thousand office-holders throughout the country is not an agreeable transactions through his business operations, that whisky was being made and put upon the market in such quantities and at such a that it had never paid the government tax. Therefore, under the stringent provisions of the law, it was equally certain that government officials must be parties to the fraud. Honest dealers found it impossible to compete with the manufacturers and refiners of this irreguthroughout the country is not an agreeable one to the parties interested. If Hancock should be elected what a mess there would be here! Probably half the population of Washington is supported directly by the clarks. Say there are ten thousand clerks in lar whisky, and they were crowded out of the business. A very slight investigation satisfied Mr. Bristow that New Orleans and St. Louis were the localities where a large part of these frauds were perpetrated. It was certain that the departments here (a low estimate) and that five persons belong to the family of each. immense quantities of whisky were manu-factured and refined in the New Orleans dis-Here we have fifty thousand persons directly tilleries, whereas, every one in the business knew that the manufacture of whisky in that far southern city, remote from the coal supply interested in the appointments. To displace these would make a tremendous excitement efore the clerks are disposed to be very

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Proposition to Organize Hancoc Clubs from the Veterans of Both Armies.

Vicksburg Commercial: The Meridian Mercury, of Tuesday last, contains the fol-

A movement has been started to organize soldier Hancock clubs of all who intend to support the author of "Order No. 40." Irrespective of past party affiliations all over the north. The Confederate soldiers all over the south are flocking to Hancock's standard with unanimity, and the country presents the grand spectacle of soldier citizens all over the hand coming together as reconciled brethren with one accord in support of one of the great leaders in the late civil war for the Presidency. And, if one side betrays more zeal than another in his behalf, it is the side that was beaten.

The formation in the posth and wast of creative that French did what he professed to undertake, with the exception of drinking freely of water and smoking considerably. It was pronounced by physicians to

The formation, in the north and west, of be one of the extremely few cases of extended Hancock clubs, composed of Union soldiers, suggests to us the formation, in the south, of Hancock clubs composed of the soldiers of the world. that the proposition will meet with a hearty response. Here the boys who wore the blue and those who wore the gray learned to fraternize years ago. In the dark hours of our troublous past, when the hideous nightmare of oppression was crushing life and hope out of our people, the men who followed the old flag and the music of the Union, and those and stars, and marched to battle with the inspiring strains of Dixie ringing in their ears, found standing shoulder to shoulder formed a phalanx which stood immovable as a stone wall. In the fierce hour of the battle these men learned to respect each other, and in defending their homes, upholding the laws, and in preserving the public peace. As they have stood together in the past few years, they will stand in the future, and in rallying around the standard of Hancock, each knows that he follows a man worthy o all honor, confidence and respect. Let us, then, have a soldiers' Hancock club in Vicksburg, composed of men who, while they fought under different banners for four years, yet illustrated the highest traits of Ameri-can valor. Let them, in the language of Murat Halstead "set the rebel yell to the music of the Union," in honor of one of the

country's most knightly soldiers. A BROKEN CORD

Bets at Naught a Writ of Habens Corpus at Dayton, Ohio,

Daytom special to the Cincinnati Enqui-rer, 14th: The writ of habeas corpus was most effectually and summarily suspended in this oners in ward one of our magnificent five hundred thousand dollar jail, an institution which we challenge the world to compete with in a point of safety. The jail doors, of which there are three leading to the cellrooms, are all, save the outer, worked by ropes, which together with companion ropes lock the cells, all of which are operated from a locked recess in the heavy wall between the first or outside door, which is opened with a key, and the second door which leads into the corridor which extends around the cell-room proper. These ropes pass from the little locked recess in the wall through an iron casing to the third story of the building, from which they separate, and each one operates a bolt to open or close a cell or outside door, as directed. The iron casing is beneath the floor, and it requires no little skill, patience or time to get at the cords when they need repairing was arrested on a charge of attempted rape, and committed to jail. To day his attorney, Mr. Jacob Belville appeared before Judge Haynes of the superior court and sued out a writ of habeas corpus, which was served on be a fact," replied the gentleman, and then Sheriff Noxon, commanding him forthwith to he made a proposition with the coolness and assurance that could only have come from before the noon adjournment of the court, repeated successes in approaches of this and when the court reconvened after dinner Sheriff Noxon appeared and stated to his honor that it was impossible to produce the priscentage that your predecessor did?"

Colonel Hunt expressed nothing of his feelings, but quietly answered, "How where the woodbine twineth,' and all h-l where the woodbine twineth, and all h-I could not get the prisoner cut. In fact it was a case of 'In lockus cordus brokum non com-atum.' The prisoner was willing to come and the officer was ready to escort him into court as soon as the end of the cord which operated the bolt could be reached, and that der of all the courts of the land was drawn from the recess into which it had plunged, thus weighers and gaugers were put to work. The ring was panic-stricken after they found that

the same means that it perpetrated them—
bargain and sale. The information which
Colonel Hunt put into the bands of the efficient, vivilant and faithful district attorney

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stomach, bowels, liver and general circulation. They produce one or two easy passages hard work got it repaired, so that the trains yesterday passed safely over it.

at New Orleans, James R. Beckwith, gave to him the papers and proofs of Collector Ca-contain no drastic element. A Fight in Albania

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 15 .- The Porte has sent a dispatch to its representatives abroad announcing that the Montenegrins suddenly attacked the Albanians positions a Washington.

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THE FOOL AND HIS FAST.

PILLS.

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END RESEARCH THE The Feat Has Been Accomplished, but Only at the Sacrifice of the Lives of Those who Made the Experiment-6. Francis Train's Twaddle to Tanner.

Cheerful and Good-Humored. NEW YORK, July 16-Dr. Tanner is chee ful and in good humor to-day and has gained half a pound since Thursday night. He has taken 28½ ounces of water. When last recorded his pulse was 82, temperature 98 2 10 and respiration 16. A drive in Centest park this morning was much enjoyed by the faster.

SECOND DISPATCH.

At half-past eight o'clock this evening Dr.

Tanner returned from a long ride. His pulse was 76 and his temperature 98 4 5 degrees.

He felt cheery and seemed to be in good

The Maryland Monomaulac Baltimore American, July 18th: About the twelfth of July, 1870, John French, a son of George French, Esq., of Hagerstown, Maryland, induced by religious monomania, began a fast of forty days and forty nights, abstaining from food of all kinds, but drinking free transfer and consequently industria. a fast of forty days and forty nights, abstaining from food of all kinds, but drinking freely of water and occasionally indulging in a smoke. He completed the fast on the twenty-first of of August, at which time he was reduced to a skeleton. Dr. Fred Dorsey was then called in, but in spife of the most careful attention he died ten days later—on the first of September. For two or three years previously it had been noticed that the young man had peculiar views upon various subjects, and especially religion and the future state; but it was not surmised that they were imbedded very deeply, much less to such an extent as to derange his mind. On the contrary, being more than usually gritted with intelligence and acuteness, credit was given him for more than the average reasoning sense. He, however, became fond of reading works on theoretical religion. To such an extent did he become absorbed in some of the mysticism that his mind gave way, and while laboring under the misfortune became impressed with the idea that he had some special religious task to perform which could only be accomplished after he had fasted forty days. Every effort made during that time to induce him to eat utterly failed, and those who were in close contact with him all the time say that not a mouthful of food passed his line. Stratclose contact with him all the time say that not a mouthful of food passed his lips. Strategy, after persuasion had exhausted itself, was resorted to. Tempting fruit and other things were placed in his way, and in such manner as to leave the impression that their presence was unknown to all but himself, yet he refrained from partaking of it in every instance. Of course during this time he became very much reduced, looking more like a skeleton than a living human being. Nature at length could stand the strain no longer,

Another Starvation Case A correspondent of the Cincinnati Con mercial, writing from Pattsburg, says: "The starve-as-you-please race of Dr. Tanner against time has called up a reminiscence from Washington county, in this State, which is well authenticated. In Paris, Washington county, in 1840, a young man named Thomas Ford, aged twenty-three years, lived without food or water for thirty nine days. Ford was taken ill and was unable to swal-low either solids or liquids, all the physicians in the country were unable to afford even the slightest result. The young man continued in the same condition for thirty-nine days, suffering all the pangs of hunger and thirst. On the evening of the thirty-ninth day he took his sister's hand in his and remarked when they resumed the peaceful pursuits of the private citizen, they knew that in a moment of trial each could rely upon the other ne telt worse, he answered that he felt no worse than he had for several days past, but that no man had ever fasted forty days but our Savier, and no man ever would. He died that evening, leaving a request that there be a post-mortem held for the benefit of science, as he did not want others to suffer as he had done. The examination was made, and the physicians found the entrance to the stomach closed up completely by a fungus growth, and that it would have been impossible to re-

lieve him by an operation. Train's Twaddle to Tanner.

FORGOT HER CHILD

In a Meal-Tub-Unnecountable Absence of Bind of a Mother.

A case of absence of mind has just occur

ed at Red Clay, Georgia, which imme ssura-

bly surpasses everything of previous record. Near a large planing mill, in that town,

there lives a family named Rose, the head of which is there employed. Several days ago Mrs. Rose had occasion to go to the mill,

carrying her tea-months old child along with her. While there the little one fell asleep,

and becoming rather burdensome, she laid in a large box in the mill. After concluding

her business she left the mill, forgetting all about the child, leaving it peacefully sleep-ing in the bottom of the box in the mill.

ome hours later she remarked its absence

Some hours later she remarked its absence, but remembering where she had laid it, she thought she had told her husband to bring it home, and she felt no further uneasiness. At supper the father came, but with no child. She anxiously asked him in regard to the child, but he disclaimed any knowledge of its whereabouts. Upon her telling him where she had laid it, and where in all probability it was still lying.

and where in all probability it was still lying a sudden pallor overspread his face, and it

was with the greatest difficulty that he could tell her that a few moments before he had emptied several bushels of meal in that self

same box, and in all probability the child had long since died from suffocation. A doctor was hurriedly sent for, the box was sought,

and in it, under the meal. lay, the child, be-reft of all sensibility. The doctor applied every known restorative, but at last accounts it still lay in a come ose state, with hardly a

Dr. Tanner receives, on an average, four postal-cards per diem from George Francis Train. We present herewith five of those SWEET Chewing NAVY Tobacco Number One.—Heat is yet a baby! Light sonly a youth! Air is in its teens, while physchology is not yet born! Number Two.—Don't shake hands! It taps you! Each is an electric battery. I have been a locked magnet for five years, hence my electric force which draws thousands to dadison square.

Number Three.—Your fast evolution or DIVIDEND NOTICES.

ganizes revolution! Three meals not only kills man, but gives woman no rest! Do-mestic life is household slavery! One meal over, the next commences! CASH DIVIDEND. OFFICE OF PEOPLES INS. CO., MEMPHIS, July 6, 1880. Number Four.—Every man his own doc-tor! When Charles O'Conor and Moses Tay-Dividend of Five Per Cent. for were too sick to gorge meat, death was

was declared out of the earnings of the company fo the past six months, payable on demand. W. FARRINGTON, President. CARRINGTON MASON, Secretary. Nature always takes a reet! (except in stomach!) Calm and tempest! Rough and smooth! Fast and slow! Day and night! Awake and asleep! But digestion has no holiday! The trip hammer never stops! (Mothers are afraid one peanut will spoil a pound of rotten meat!) DIVIDEND NOTICE OFFICE PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, MEMPHIS, TENN., July 3, 1880

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G FRMAN NATIONAL BANK. MEMPRIS, TENN., July 3, 1880 At a called meeting of the D rectory of the Ger man National Ban r, held this day, the following re port was received and adopted: We, the committee appointed to examine the condition of the German National Bank, having found all notes well secured and no past-due paper, recommend that a Dividend of Eight PER CENT. be declared out of the net earnings of the past six months, payable to stockholders on demand.

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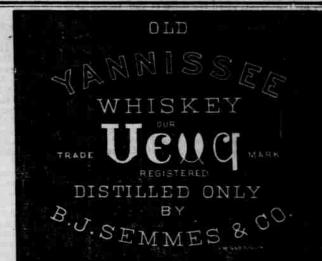
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